

STREET LABORERS ARE THROWN DOWN BY BOURBON PUSH

Mayor Fern and Supervisors Decide To Hold Up Pay Till After Election

TRY TO MAKE AUDITOR 'GOAT' FOR THEIR PLAN

His Honor Says Gang Would Get Drunk With Money In Pocket

(From Monday Advertiser.)

After mulling the tax-payers for almost two years, Mayor Fern and the board of supervisors have started to mull the laborers whom they have employed for election purposes on the public roads.

And there are going to be a few hundred very peevish laborers today when they learn this, and realize that they are not to be given their pay this morning, as promised. There may be an emphatic anti-democratic demonstration in the hallway of the municipal building today.

Just as the supervisors thought they had been dumped into their last hole, a new one has loomed up before them and down into it they have tumbled. They called a hurried meeting Saturday noon. They talked in whispers. They emerged from the meeting with expressions of sang-froid and gloom singularly mingled.

Laborers Would Get Drunk

Should the laborers be paid before the election or not? The board talked it over—debated it. Mayor Fern spoke against a pre-election pay day. He said that if the men were given money they would get so drunk Monday as to be unable to vote Tuesday. His argument carried a good deal of weight, but there were other sides to the question. And still, it was argued, while they might get very drunk Monday, by Tuesday at five o'clock, say, they would be in good voting trim.

Mayor Fern doubted this. He said he knew how such things were—almost right in theory, but not in practice. A man with a hang-over never makes a good voter, even if he, through modesty, only votes once. Mayor Fern continued arguing against the pre-election pay day. He cited the case of his boom friend, the boom friend got drunk once just the day before an election, and when he went to vote he was in the hospital. Mayor Fern said he didn't want the supervisors to go away with the idea that every drunken voter ate his ballot, but he mentioned the particular case to show what a danger a half overcast electorate was to the machine.

Revenge at the Polls

But here is another point the supervisors said should not be overlooked: If the leaders don't get their pay today, they are apt to all vote for Republicans tomorrow. Revenge at the polls.

A characteristic Democratic decision was finally reached, a "passing-the-buck" decision. The supervisors agreed to call a special meeting for this morning, to pass the payrolls for the laborers, turning them over to the auditor.

Now it is a physical impossibility for the warrants for all the road laborers to be made up in the auditor's office in less than twenty-four hours. Usually the time allowed is much longer—two or three days as a rule. By heaping this swollen payroll on the auditor at once, they put him in a position where he cannot give the laborers their warrants before election. Thus was the "Buck" Passed.

In that way the buck would be passed, and the auditor, in place of the supervisors and mayor, would be "in a hole." James Bicknell, the auditor, is a Republican, and so any hole they could put him in would be splendid for them; and in this particular case, it was argued, it would make their position strong while weakening his.

So last night, with this in mind, the mayor and supervisors, all seeking reelection, began. They alleged that the laborers had not gotten their money promptly because the auditor had held up the warrants and that they had done all in their power to get them their money without any delays whatsoever.

Mayor Becomes Humorous

Mayor Fern spoke strongly and humorously—the humor being unconscious—on this subject.

"We get you money," he cried. "I mayor, I do what I want. I call meeting supervisors Monday morning and pass payroll."

He spoke from the Democratic stand near Ye Liberty theater.

"I tell Jim Bicknell to make pay day. He refuse. He no pay laborers, though I tell him pay." went on Mayor Fern, absurdly serious, considering his statement.

Early yesterday morning things began to move in the office of the road department. The payroll was being made up. All day and late into the evening the clerks in the office worked, making up the payroll, which is to be passed in to the auditor at the last minute.

Report Is Ridiculous

Evidently the report that Bicknell has refused to issue warrants to the laborers has been spread by Democrats over the island, for the same report was heard at Haleiwa and Kahala. It is such a stupid charge that only the extremely uninformed could hear it seriously. It is the supervisors who specify the pay days, and the auditor has nothing to do with it, except to make up the warrants, and the mayor could

Mayor's Statement False, Says Auditor Bicknell

Replying to the declaration made by Mayor Fern at last Saturday night's meeting of the Democratic party, at Pauahi and Nuuanu streets, in which he was accused of refusing to pay the road laborers on that day, James Bicknell, city auditor, in a statement given The Advertiser last evening, brands the accusation as a vicious lie, concocted and circulated for a political purpose.

The following is the statement:

My attention has just been called to the statement made Saturday night on the Democratic stump by Mayor Fern, which would make it appear that he had directed me to pay the road laborers on last Saturday and that I had refused to do so.

BRANDS STATEMENT AS LIE

I wish to brand this statement as an absolute and utter lie, and will make plain the reasons why he made such a statement.

Last Tuesday the road committee of the board talked over the advisability of having a payday for the road laborers before election, either on Saturday or today. The mayor in my own office did strongly advise the road committee against such a course, saying that if the men were paid on Monday they would be all drunk on Tuesday and would not be able to vote. He advised the committee that they could not be paid on Saturday for the reason that the timekeeper could not get the payrolls up to that date, which happened to be the end of the month. The matter as far as I knew ended there.

MAYOR'S TALK ALL BUNCOOMBE

Another thing, no warrants are issued for any claims against the city unless they have been passed upon by the board at a regular or special meeting called for the purpose. The board met at noon on Friday and again at noon on Saturday, but at neither meeting was the payroll for the road laborers introduced for approval and up to this very moment the payrolls have not reached the board of supervisors.

I have been city auditor for nearly ten years and never in all of that time has a road labor payroll been presented to me sooner than the fourth and nineteenth days of each month. The mayor's talk of calling a special meeting for nine o'clock Monday morning to pass the payrolls is all buncombe.

I make this statement in order that it may be perfectly clear that the statements made by the mayor concerning me are absolutely false and it is his obvious purpose to square himself with the road laborers, now that he has put himself in bad with them, by taking it out on me.

JAPANESE CRUISER IS HIZEN'S RELIEF

Fourth-Class Warship Appearing In Offing With Collier, Is the Asama

The identity of the Japanese cruiser, which appeared in these waters Saturday afternoon and which was the cause of a rumor that a German cruiser had been sighted and was here to engage the Hizen in a naval duel in these waters, has been established as that of the Japanese fourth-class cruiser Asama.

After steaming within about six miles of the harbor entrance and within two miles of the Hizen, on Saturday evening, the vessel went away to the southwest and it was thought that she had left these waters. She reappeared yesterday morning and is at present lying about six miles due south of the harbor entrance in the position which has been held by the Hizen for the past few days. The Hizen was well down on the horizon last night at sunset and no signs could be seen of the Japanese collier which conveyed the Asama here on Saturday.

It is presumed that the Asama will replace the Hizen in these waters and the latter will be ordered to where she can be more useful than maintaining the patrol she has for the past two weeks awaiting the appearance of the Geier outside of the three mile limit. The Asama is 498 feet long and has a beam of sixty-seven feet. She was commissioned in 1908 and is now designated as a fourth-class cruiser. Her crew consists of 500 men. Her main battery consists of four eight-inch guns mounted in fore and aft turrets. In addition the Asama is equipped with fourteen six-inch guns and five torpedo tubes. Her displacement is 9750 tons.

Collector of the Port Franklin has received no official information from Japanese Consul General Arima as to the presence of the Asama in these waters. When asked yesterday as to the identity of the Japanese cruiser off port, Mr. Arima stated that he did not know what vessel it was other than that she was a Japanese fourth-class cruiser.

Maui Committee Working Out the Details—No Time Is Being Lost

Haleakala will have a new rest house, the committee given over charge of that project by the Maui chamber of commerce are successful.

A meeting of this committee was held at Wailuku last Tuesday and several matters were decided on. At the first meeting a general scheme for construction was tentatively agreed upon, and this is now being worked out.

Hugh Howell, one of the committee, at the Tuesday meeting presented a motion, which was adopted, that a subcommittee be appointed to go into the plans as presented and to make an estimate of the complete cost of the rest house, whether constructed by hire or of stone. A report of this subcommittee is to be made at the next meeting.

The movement for a new rest house on the summit of Haleakala was given an impetus in Wailuku when the civic convention was in session there. L. A. Thurston suggested that subscriptions for the carrying out of such a project be taken. This was done, thirteen hundred dollars and more were raised, and the Maui chamber of commerce has undertaken to see that a new and large rest house is built at once.

not order him to pay off the laborers, the mayor having nothing more to do with the setting of pay day than the auditor.

The whole charge brings to light one of the cunning tricks of the Democrats. Not wishing to pay off the laborers for the reason given by the mayor, and fearing that if the men find out the supervisors blocked the pay day it will go hard with the Democratic candidates at election, the board and the mayor decided to slip the buck to the auditor.

ORGANIST ENLISTS IN BRITISH ARMY

Reginald Carter of St. Andrew's Cathedral Joins Kitchener's Second Legion In London

The following letter was received by a friend in Honolulu from Reginald Carter, organist at St. Andrew's Cathedral, who left for England in June:

"I expect you wonder what has become of me, since you have not heard from me since I left Honolulu. I had a pleasant journey home and found all my people well and glad to see me again. Four years ago, on the twenty-second of this month, we sailed from Liverpool on the good ship Tunisian. I shall always remember my first sea voyage and how much I enjoyed it. How quickly those four years have gone by, and how little did I think that I should return to my home in such troublous times.

"I arrived home about a week before war was declared, and took up my duties at Kingston on the second Sunday that I was at home, going up to Kingston, which is only fifteen miles from Wells, for week-ends.

Enlists in Army for War

"About two weeks ago I joined the army for the duration of the war. I could not remain quiet at home when England was asking for all young men between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five years, and I longed to get into training. The rector of Kingston gave me permission to go, and also said he would keep the position for me, so I joined the public school and university men's force, which was being raised. We are all just 'Tommys,' but are all the same class of men, which makes it very pleasant. We are billeted here, about five thousand of us, and parade three times a day—at six-thirty a. m., ten-thirty a. m. and two-thirty p. m. We are given lots of drill and long marches. At present we have no uniforms or equipment, but expect to get them shortly. Our commander is very pleased with the work we are doing, and says we shall make a very strong force.

Duration of War Uncertain

"No one can tell how long this awful war will last. I hope it will all be over in a year. I think I shall not go back to Kingston if the war lasts much over six months, but shall go up to London and make up for time lost. I hope to come back to Kingston in two years from the time I left, and I want to get as much experience as I can and take a course of training in organ and piano before that, so I sincerely hope that the war will be a short one. Some seem to think it can't last long; others think that it will.

"England is just as calm as in times of peace, and everything is going on in the usual way, except for the parks and camps, where thousands of men may be seen in training for Kitchener's second army.

Loyalty Is Tremendous

"The response to the country's call to arms has been wonderful, and the loyalty and enthusiasm displayed tremendous.

"I met your cousin's son at Wells and had tea with him in his rooms in the Close. He is a theological student there. His name is Barber. He also has joined the army, now, for the duration of the war. Many of the students have.

"Aloha nui to all."

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diarrhoea? Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, rest in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine has cured cases of chronic diarrhoea that physicians have failed on, and it will cure you. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

No waiters appear in the dining room of a new French hotel. The guests telephone their orders from their tables, to which the food is delivered from a kitchen below by electric elevators.

CRIME UNCOVERED AFTER TWO YEARS

Woman Accuses Men of Murder Which Coroner's Jury Declared Accidental Death

Although a coroner's jury declared that Adolph Garcia came to an accidental death on Hawaii nearly two years ago, two other Porto Ricans are in jail on the Big Island, charged with his murder. They were arrested in Hamakua on the strength of a story told by a countrywoman of theirs who had been a friend of the dead man.

On November 11, 1912, a man was found lying on the railroad track near Hakalau. He was unconscious and was badly injured, especially about the head. He was taken to the hospital, where he died, without recovering consciousness, some twenty-four hours later. The man's name was Adolph Garcia and he was a Porto Rican.

"Accidental Death"

An inquest was held and the police presented all the evidence they had been able to gather. The man had apparently fallen, or had been thrown, over a "cut" sixty-five feet deep. On the crown of the railroad cut were discovered marks that seemed to indicate that a body had rolled or had been dragged around for some time before it went over the cliff. The jury considered the matter from every angle, and when the fact was brought out that Garcia was a heavy drinker they decided that the man had fallen over the bluff while intoxicated.

"Murder Will Out"

Two years rolled on, and Garcia and the other men who had been camped on the road to Hakalau were forgotten by everyone except a woman who had been a friend of the dead man and another Porto Rican. This woman was the means of the alleged murder being brought to light. She became involved in a row with another woman and a man, and she began to spread around a story that astonished and shocked those who heard it. The story, in time, was related to Sheriff Pua, and he had the woman brought to his office. There she told a marvelous tale of intrigue and murder.

Story Told by Woman

From the woman's story it seems that when the gang of Porto Ricans were working on a contract near Hakalau, they camped in huts and whatever houses were available. They worked hard, lived hard and drank hard. At night gambling games were run and much dago red was consumed. There were many fights, and always there was the fear that the police would drop in unexpectedly and arrest the crowd for gambling.

On the evening of November 11, 1912, the usual gambling was going on, when, at about ten o'clock, a noise was heard and then a thud. The others ran from the house and there saw a man on the ground. The man, Pedro Bonifaz, who is alleged by the woman to have stricken the victim, declared that the stranger was a police officer, and that he had struck him on the head in order to prevent him from raiding the gambling game.

Throw Victim Over Cut

The woman goes on to say that the men procured lanterns, and then it was discovered that the stricken man was Adolph Garcia. The men thought that he was dead, and they immediately devised ways and means of turning suspicion from themselves.

After some deliberation it was decided to carry the supposed dead body to the edge of the high railroad cut and to throw it over, hoping to leave the impression that the man had wandered there while drunk and had fallen over on to the railroad track. This was done, and the men then returned to their homes. Next day the still living man was found, but he died soon afterwards.

All this was related to Sheriff Pua by the woman, who told a clear story that convinced the sheriff that she was speaking the truth. The first thing to do was to discover the present whereabouts of Pedro Bonifaz and Fonto. This took a little time, but it was learned that the two men were located at Hamakua, Maui, where they have been for some time past.

Sheriff Pua Gets Men

Sheriff Pua made all his arrangements in a hurry and jumped aboard the Mauna Kea on Monday afternoon and proceeded to Lahaina Landing, Maui. Upon arrival there he took a waiting automobile and ran across to Wailuku, where he and a consultation with Sheriff Clem Crowell. The word was passed to the deputy sheriff at Hamakua, and he ascertained that the two wanted men were still living in that district.

At daybreak on Tuesday morning Pua took the Porto Ricans into custody and after a short stay at Wailuku proceeded to Lahaina, where the two prisoners were lodged in jail to await the arrival of the Mauna Kea on Wednesday afternoon. As soon as the sheriff of Hawaii arrested his men he wireless the news to Deputy Sheriff Martia.

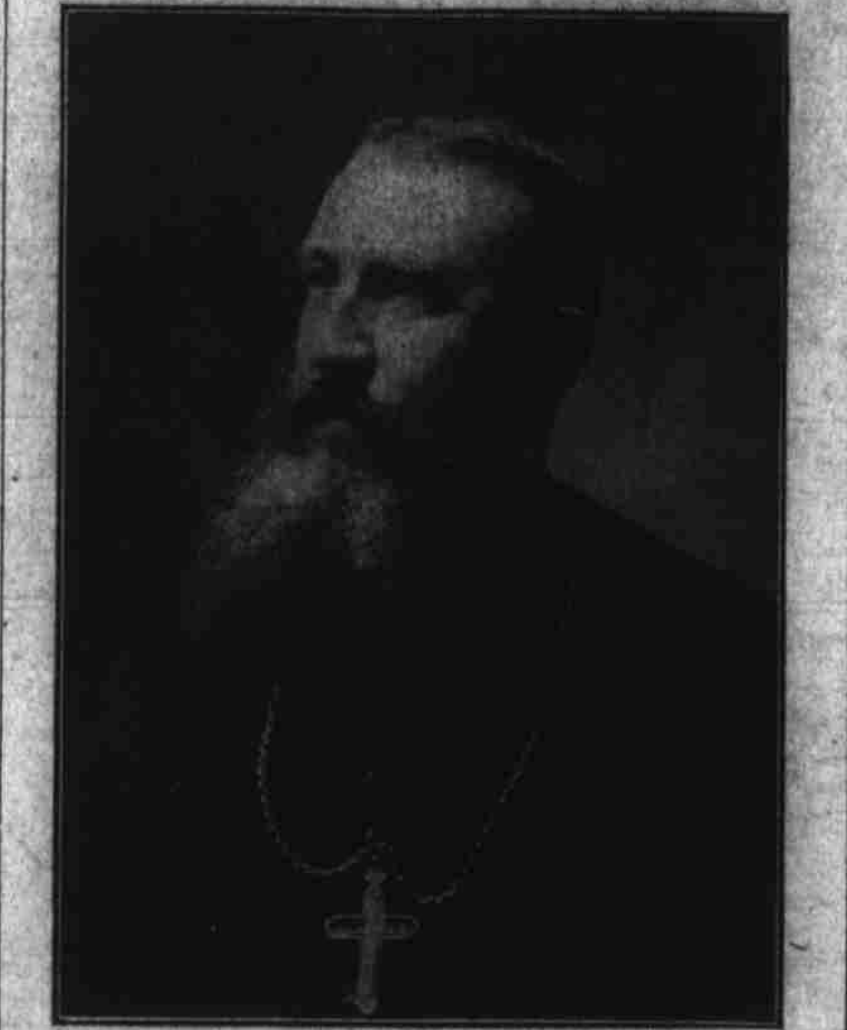
COLONEL CORNMAN VERY ILL AT GALVESTON

According to private advices received from the Coast Col. Daniel Cornman, Seventh Infantry, who has been in command of the brigade of infantry at Vera Cruz, is reported to be so seriously ill that his recovery is doubtful. Colonel Cornman was stricken with paralysis at Vera Cruz and hurriedly sent to Galveston.

While stationed at Galveston a year ago he suffered a slight stroke, and after several months' sick leave was thought to have entirely recovered. Colonel Cornman is the senior infantry colonel and is in his sixty-third year.

CHURCH OF SACRED HEARTS In Parish of Punahou DEDICATED BY BISHOP LIBERT

Monsignor Libert H. Boynaems, Bishop of Zeugma, Who, Yesterday, Dedicated New Edifice of the Church of the Sacred Hearts, in Punahou



Impressive Service Participated In By Clergy and Congregation

(From Monday Advertiser.)

Dedicatory services were held yesterday morning in the new Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, preparatory to throwing the house of worship open to the public and the work of the parish.

Monsignor Libert H. Boynaems, Bishop of Zeugma and head of the Catholic Mission in the Hawaiian Islands, presided at the services, and, followed by other members of the clergy, accompanied by altar boys, walked around the building, sprinkling its walls with holy water while prayers were offered. The bishop next entered the church, the congregation and other spectators remaining outside in the grounds, and walked around the interior, also sprinkling holy water and reading the dedicatory service.

Pontifical Mass Is Celebrated

This portion of the service being concluded, Bishop Libert celebrated a pontifical high mass. He was assisted by Reverend Father Francis, chaplain of St. Louis College, acting as deacon; Reverend Father Hildebrand, as subdeacon; Reverend Father Stephen, pastor of the new church, as assistant priest, and Reverend Father Reginald as master of ceremonies. The church was crowded to the doors.

The music for the mass had been specially prepared by the choir of the church, assisted by a number of local singers of recognized ability. Organized "Ave Maria" was rendered as a vocal solo by Mrs. A.G.M. Robertson her voice being peculiarly well adapted both to the range of the music and the peculiar acoustic properties of the new church.

The solo parts in the "Credo" were sung by Mrs. Riley H. Allen, her well cultivated voice blending beautifully with the strains of the organ, over which Miss Gloria Adagio presided.

Sermon By The Bishop

Bishop Libert preached the sermon of the day. He paid a fitting tribute to the many friends of the new church, due to whom Punahou was now furnished with a house of worship second to none in that beautiful and important section of Honolulu. He announced that Father Stephen, educated in St. Louis College, here, and in the mother house of the local religious order, the Louvain, Belgium, that classic little city which was recently destroyed by the German invaders, would be pastor of the Church of the Sacred Hearts, which the bishop dedicated yesterday.

Father Stephen, pastor, was born in the island of Porto Santo, where Columbus studied navigation under Portuguese masters. Porto Santo belongs to the Madeira group, which is an integral part of the Republic of Portugal. Father Stephen came to Hawaii with his parents while yet a boy and lived at Wainuku, near Hilo, for some time before coming to Honolulu. To all intents he is considered an island "boy" and is very popular among all classes, irrespective of religious beliefs.

After the close of the mass yesterday morning Father Stephen was called to the front steps of the new church and given an ovation by the congregation. He was thanked for his work and devotion in connection with his labor of years which yesterday culminated in the dedication of the new church.

Until further notice Sunday masses at the Church of the Sacred Heart will be celebrated at half-past seven o'clock in the morning. It is likely that shortly a later mass, possibly at nine o'clock, if not at ten, will be added to the church services.

Apparent partial confirmation of the rumors which have been floating around the city for several days, that the navy department was about to dispatch a squadron to Honolulu, is contained in advices from San Diego, Cal., that the United States cruiser San Diego will shortly be ordered here.

It was generally understood that the cruiser had been ordered to Hawaiian waters, but the date of sailing had not been announced by the navy department, nor the reason for the movement of the vessel. However, it is thought possible the navy will begin to station warships here in view of the practical completion of the Pearl Harbor navy yard. The drydock is the only feature of the navy yard not ready for use, and work is expected to begin very shortly on its reconstruction.

The presence of the vessel would be

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The amount of fertilizer to use per acre is a nice question to decide, and in most cases there is little reliable data as to the maximum and minimum profitable applications. It is safe to say that but few if any apply too much. More often too little is used. Five hundred pounds per acre is often sufficient although many growers use from 800 to 1000 lbs. One thing has been pretty well demonstrated and that is, it does not pay to spend it on too thin.

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of assistance to the local port and naval authorities in handling the questions and problems which arise in connection with the preservation of neutrality, brought about by the presence of ships of belligerent nations in Honolulu harbor. The San Diego will be remembered as the former cruiser California, the first naval vessel to enter Pearl Harbor. She took part in the celebration attending the opening of Pearl Harbor when the dredging of the channel was completed.

A popular drink among the peasants of Russia is called quass. It is made by pouring warm water over rye or barley meal. It is a fermented liquor and is very sour, but has been used for years by these poverty-stricken people.

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